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## THE PRESS.

DECEMBER 26

CITY NEWS. . Unraid Lerrans.—The following is a list of letters detained for non-payment of postage at the Postenice, in this city, December 14:

Mears. Edward Ives & Co., Boston. John Foggitt, Chillicothe, Ohlo. J. Coney, (Cashier.) Nashville, Tenn. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-For the

7 A. M. 29.44
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6 P. M. 29.25

29.45 29.45 29.47 2.51 (17.57 (18.41) REUNION OF THE WOODWARD ALUMNAL ASSO CIATION.—The Fifth Annual Reunion of the Woodward High School Alumnal Association will take place at National Hall, on Vine-street, between Fifth and Sixth, to-merrow evening.

Police Court.—There were sixteen cases before Judge Lowe on Saturday morning, all of which were unimportant.

Mary Foley, who was charged with stealing twenty-five yards of muslin de laine, was deemed guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the County Jail.

HYMENEAL.—Mr. Crapsey, the Clerk of the Probate Court, during the week ending Saturday last, issued forty-nine marriage licenses, against twenty-seven during the week previous.

THE PIONEER FESTIVAL .- The Pioneers celebrate the Seventieth Anniversary of the set-tlement of the city with a banquet, to take place this evening at the Veranda. The ax-ercises will doubtless be interesting and the company large.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. At their session on Saturday last the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$976 94, of which \$743 90 were paid to John Goodrich for bridge at Por-ter's mills. Notice was given of an appeal in the Eber-sele Road case.

THE GREAT RUSH.—Notwithstanding the great flish for Waggoner's Excelsion Christmas Oysters on Saturday, everybody was supplied, and additional amplies are again arriving to-day at the depot, 203 Western-row, above Fifth, and also at the eastern depot, 58 West

DELEGATES TO THE COLUMBUS DEMOCRATIC CORPENTION.—The Demograms in the different wards and townships in this county meet to-morrow night, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Columbus Convention.

A HITTLE BOY BURNT TO DEATH IN WEST POINT, IND.—A little boy named Kiser, whose Point, IND.—A little boy named Kiser, whose parents reside at West Point, Indiana, was hunt to severally, on Tassday, of last was, that he died in a few hours afterward. During a temporary absence of his mother his clothes caught fire, but before it could be extinguished he was injuried no bear; that it was impossible for him to recover.

Mar hiskstall Fraction at Bases Tracows webk a House. A man named Frederick Rehberg, while riding along Court-street, day before yesterday, when near the corner of Sycamore, was thrown from his horse and his skull was so badly fractured that it is thought he can not recover. The unfortunate man

PRISON, JAIL AND HOSPITAL.—In the City Prison, at the close of the week, there were 134 prisoners, (69 of them females,) against 122 the previous week. During the week 63 pris-oners were discharged.

In the County Jail there were 7 lunatics; 20 females; 2 on bread and water; 13 on chain-

gang; 71 in main jail—120 in all, against 114 the week previous.

At the Commercial Hospital 34 persons were admitted during the week; 16 discharged; 0 born, and 1 died—Mary Boone.

the Hospital last evening 173 patients who inder 1999 hours against his the ipevious week. At the close of the past week there was one case of small-pox in the Pest-house.

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THIRD-STREET Carey held as inquest upon the body of Ellen Hamilton, the negro woman who was burnt to death on Friday night. Some circumstances death on Friday night. Some circumstances connected with the affair threw an atmosphere of mystery about it which seemed to criminate her paramour, Abram Miller, but the evidence which was elicited before the jury entirely exculpated him from blame. The woman was subject to epileptic fits, and also intemperate in her habits, and it was thought abe had been burnt to death while suffering from a fit. The jury returned a verdict of accidental burning.

dental burning. CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, EXERCISES AT THE PIL-CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, EXERCISES AT THE PIL-GRIM MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Christ-mass Festival of the Pigron Mission Sunday, Schools took place on Saturday morning at the corner of Fifth and Locke-streets. Bev. Kington Goddent itel was a sa edgress in his suar happy sayl, which enlisted the sympa-thies of the children, and also interested the teachers and officers. A bountiful repast had been spread, and after this had been discussed by the children, they departed highly de-

by the children, they departed highly de-lighted with the entertainment. The music, under the direction of Professor Charles Schoppeiric, was quite good, and consisted of chants, hymns, songs, &c., some of which had been prepared expressly for the occasion. Altogether the exercises were interesting, and passed off in the most agreeable manner. manner.

Cincinsari Hoarigatesar, Shouare. At the regular weekly meeting of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, held day before yester-day, the debate upon the question "Does the cultivation of the Pear promise to be remuner ative in this locality it was continued, and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Howarth, Heaver, Pleason, Taylor and Haseltine.

These gentlemen all seemed to agree that this These gentlemen all seemed to agree that this locality, is the home of the Pear, especially the dwarfs, when planted with a good drainage and depth, and a moderate richness of soil. They also agreed that the Bertlett was best and have been more than all schills the Juliennne, Early Catharine, Flemish Beauty, Napoleon, Glout, Morceau, Winter Nellis and Louise Bonne, were second best.

The subject of the Pear was made the matter of the debate next Saturday.

CHRISTMAN PRESENTATIONS.—The employes of the rectifying department of the establishment of Samuel N. Pike, through one of their sumber, presented him, on Saturday list, with a handsome gold-heahed cane, as a last, with a handsome gold-heahed cane, as a measuremental of their respectand esteem. At the same time the persons connected with the store on Sycamore street presented him with a large aliver pitcher. Mr. P. responded, thanking them in a happy manner for the evidence they had given him of their esteem. The employed in the laddlery establishment of D.S. Cartick on Maintering, presented their establishment as the respondent of the response of the presentation speech, which was responded to in good style by the

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COAL-OIL LAMPS

The which of the Newport High School or complete at \$4 per Dozen.

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Gray, Hemingray & Bruthers, Speech, Prices of the Corington High School, was present, and size addressed the pupils. GEORGE Mechines, ed.

Cruel Betrayal of a Young School Teacher—Her Trials and Sufferings in the Metropolis.

Large cities seem to be, from their very nature, the places in which to scommit great crimes, and fivey are often the theaters there the deepest tragedies of life are enacted. This is not strange, for it has long since been established as a mot, that men are true to their natures and themselves only when alone, and that hypocrisy and deceit always enter in company with the second party. In solitude it is impossible for a man to wrong any but himself, and if he does that it is little matter; but when persons congregate the wrong is

thimself, and if he does that it is little matter; but when persons congregate the wrong is always done to those who are the weakest, and therefore the least able to suffer it.

Heartlessness is universal, and whenever two individuals meet each other, it appears to be inevitable that one must suffer from the contact. Cities therefore are most productive of crime, simply because more persons meet in them; but the country village, however small, has in it the same elements, and is likely at any hour to produce a drams that will startle the scriling world when it is known and its different scenes have been rehearsed.

Something over a year ago a young and intellectual girl, who had graduated with the highest honer at one of our High Schools, thrown entirely upon her own resources for a livelihood, after receiving a certificate from our School Board to the effect that she was a competent and worthy teacast, was offered a situation in a little town some miles north of this city, and she entered at once upon her duties.

duties.

Her heart was still joyous with youth, and her nature ardent, fresh and buoyant; lively and withy in conversation, but withal modest and refined, she soon won her way into the esteem of all she met and took that place in society to which, by her talents and attainments, she seemed to have been so admirably fitted.

Here she met a young man and like attainments.

Here she met a young man and like all somen, felt somewhat flattered by the attention bestowed upon her. He seemed generous and was courteous, and with these qualities her fancy combined honor, until at length idealising what she knew of him he came to be regarded, by her at least, as Hamlet was by Ophelia.—The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

He saw the attachment she had formed

and with goodness in his voice and smile, but with deceit and villainy lurking under both, he soon won his way into the innermost temple ne soon won his way into the innermost temple of her heart. Under the promise of marriage he assailed her chastity, and by a cunning which seemed frankness, and a heartlessness that seemed kindness, he at length induced her to place in his keeping the one pearl which to all women is beyond price.

Her ruin dated from that moment. After a

liaison has been once formed, it is hard indeed to break it off, and as long as a woman can be induced to believe a man honorable, no matter what his excuse, no matter what his fault, the former will find one who will believe the

former will and one who will believe the latter, one who will pardon it.

It is needless to say that the promise of marriage was not kept, but how to record that which follows is indeed a task. Her misfortune was not that which is usually the lot of the betrayed one, and maternity was not the result of her fall. It was something more torrible still, and the blow fell upon her with a force which makes it almost a wonder that when uservised to the control of the contro she survived; for he imparted to her a con-tagion that interrupted the regular functions of nature to such an extent that before she was fully aware of her condition, she was com-pelled to leave her duties to seek for health.

pelled to leave her duties to seek for health.

An advertisement in one of our ofty papers, which premised her immediate relief and a speedy cere, induced her to come to this city and give a physician—whose name, for reasons that are evident, we withhold—the sum of twenty dollars, all the money she had, being assured that under his care she would soon be enabled to require her place among her pupils. As might have been expected, she was duped the second time, and since August last, although under his treatment all the time, she has not as yet experienced the slightest improvement, but, on the contrary, has been growing worse. Her condition at length came to be such that it was impossible far her to hide it from the gaze of the world; her pride would not allow her to ask for sympathy or aid from a society she knew would abhor and loathe her when the truth was known, and she returned to this place.

turned to this place.
On Tuesday morning she took her breakfast at the expense of the city, at the Hammond-street Station house, and told her story to a member of the police force, who kindly as-sisted her and procured a certificate of admis-sion into the Commercial Hospital, where she

is now lying suffering extremely both in mind and hody.

Our story, which is but a simple relation of an event, carries with it its own moral. It is true in every particular, and it is not necessary for us to say here that the heroine of this tarrible drame deserves the remember of all terrible drama deserves the sympathy of all who have hearts and love justice.

Murderous Cutting Affray in Lodgestreet—Arrest of the Perpetrator and
Condition of the Wounded Man.
On Saturday night last, Lodge-street, which
has obtained a most menyiable notoriety, being orimsoned stained throughout a greater
pact of its length by the blood of persons who
have been either killed or murdered upon it,
was made the scene of a desperate affray,
which may—if it has not already—result in
the death of one of the parties.

It appears that a man named Joseph Connelly visited a bagnio in that locality, kept
the worked manner femine bridge and this
sacre became angry with one of the innates of
the house, whom he first abused and afterward drawing a bowie-knife threatening to
kill.

Michael Whales, a friend to the girl with whom Connelly had the difficulty, espoused her quarrel, and from words the men soon came to blows. During the melec Connelly used his knife with apparently the most deadly intent, and cut Whales several times,

and to such an extent that it was at first thought impossible for him to recover.

The wounded man, however, was conveyed to the office of Dr. R. S. Newton, where his wounds were carefully dressed and he rendered quite as comfertable as the circumstances would allow. Late yesterday evening he was still alive, but in a very critical condition, and it is still quite possible that he may not recover.

Connelly was immediately arrested and conveyed to the Ninth-street Station-house. The excitement in the neighborhood for a time was intense, and drew a large growd to the

OBSERVATION OF CHRISTWAS.—Christmas will generally be observed to-day, when the banking-houses, the Merchants' Exchange, the libraries, the public offices, and most of the business houses will be closed. Yesterday was observed in the way of dinners, and the Burnet and Spencer furnished genuine banquets to their guests. We saw their tobles d'Aots, and we do not think they could be surpassed anywhere.

Every delicacy of the season was provided, and the tables were burthened with fish, game, vegetables, confectionery and fruit of every wind. The ordinaries leoked finally, and the various ornaments yery heautiful and appropriately thoses. The guests, regular and invited, solitable the bountiful rapast and wore excessive in their praise of the respentive landlords.

Had we space, we should be glad to publish the bills of fare of both hotels. We thank all the leading hetels for invitations; the Gibson, Walnut street, Madison and other house setting their Christmas dinners to-day.

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THE LODGE-STREET SHOOTING APPAIR CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED GIAL. CLATCH COM son, the young courteean shot in a bagnio or Ledge-street, on Friday, at a late hour, las evening was still lying in a very dangerous condition, and her physician thinks she can del recever. Alonso Tappin, the would-be murderer, is still at large.

haif riate SERIOUS ACCUMENT PROM A FALL.—A man named Dorchester accidentally fell to the sidewalk, on Fourth street, near Race yesterday afternoon, and seriously fractured his truly besides experies in the his bedy.

REFERENCE CHANGE IN THE WEATHER. One of those extraordinary changes, for which the latttude of this city is remarkable, occurred on Sunday morning; the thermometer having fallen between three and eight o'clock—a period of five hours only—about fifty degrees. Persons went to bed when it was bitter cold, with the air full of frost, and awoke to sea the water maning in streams from the to see the water running in streams from the house-tope and to feel the stmosphere of early spring upon their cheeks.

ARREST OF A BURGLAR .-- A man named Henry Ape was arrested yesterday morning about five o'clock, in the act of 'burglariously entering the establishment of August Frei, located some place on Fifth-street. He was committed to the Hammond-street station-house, and will have a hearing this morning before Judge Lowe.

ART MATTERS.—Henry W. Derby, late of this city, purchased, on Thursday, at auction, in New York, Barbee's statue of the Fisher Girl, whose value is estimated at \$5,000, for \$2,750. Mr. D. is to place the statue in the Dusseldorf Gallery.

Almost a Fire.—A fire was discovered last evening, about seven o'clock, in the cellar of the house on the south-east corner of Fourth and Sycamore, but some persons who were near, burst open the door and extinguished it before any damage had been done.

The Sisters of Mercy, at Melodeon Hall, during the fisters of Mercy, at Melodeon Hall, during the past week, was well attended, and the receipts were quite encouraging. It will be continued over the coming week, and we hope the attendance will continue; for the purpose for which the fair is held is one that should solicit the sympathies of all benevolent Christian minds. ian minds.

THE BODY OF A BARE FOUND IN A CARPET SACK.—Some lads who were playing about the saw-mill of Mr. Vance, in the Seventeenth Ward, yesterday morning, discovered a carpet sack, which, upon opening, they found to contain an infant boy. Coroner Carey was informed of the fact, and made an investigation of the affair, but the testimony failed to throw any light upon either the birth or death of the child. The supposition, however, is, that the mother placed it there for the purpose of destroying, at the same time, its lift and the evidence of her shame.

ARRESTED FOR POCKET PICKING .- A man named James Walden was arrested yesterday and confined in the Pearl-street Station-house, upon a charge of picking pockets. Eight porte-monnaiss were found upon his person, and the extraordinary sum of six dollars.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN WITH A SLUNGSHOT .-An old man named Welsh was knocked down with a slungshot, while waiking along Saurage-row at an early hour Saturday morning, by another named Dennis Bruner, and seriously injured. B. was arrested and committed to the Hammond-street Station-house.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Pike's Opera House.—The Midsumer Night's Dream, the most beautiful shry tale in any language, will be performed at the Opera-house this afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, and every evening during the week. The play will be put upon the stage in the most elegant style; all the properties are new and furished, the miss-en-scene admirable, and the cast excellent. Mrs. Conway will appear as "Oberon," and Addis Proctors "Titania," and this net will be sufficient to induce every one to see the play, while the mischievous "Puck." In the hands of that sweet little specimen of artistic naturalness, Viola Crocker, will of itself, we doubt not, give the addience as much pleasure as it will be able to enjoy at one time. All of Mendelssohn's beautiful most will also be produced, and the whole will form an entertainment that no lover of Shakspears or poetry should fall to wilness.

Wood's Thearts.—The management at this cosy establishment have also determined to give two performances to-day, afternoon and evening. In the story of AM Bara will be produced, in connection with a grand tableau entitled Risse kingles Home, on which that mythics personage will introduce all the children present and give thou toys. In the string a new local place, entitled Tax Gron Ginla, and the grand Orionial spectacle of Blue Baran will be offered. These pieces have been prepared at a great cost and care and will be placed upon the stage its admirable style.

NATHONAL THEATER.—Jean Marie Davenport, the accomplished and fuished artiste, makes her appearance at this establishment this strening, in the new and much-admired play Mesallance. This is an admirable drama, and calculated to its fulfest extent. In this respect Miss Destributed to its fulfest extent. In this respect Miss Destributed to its fulfest extent. In this respect Miss Destribute, and the manager has made preparational to produce the play in an accellent manner.

SMITH & NINON'S HALL.—The Arctic Panorama will be exhibited at this establishment this afternoon, and in the evening th PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE.-THE MIDSUMMER

### LAW REPORT.

SUPRRIOR COURT.

\$5,000 for services rendered and responsibilities asamed.

Allading to the foreign business the reports marks
that atmost all the weste for law and defict at penses
and interest, was taking place, in Eastern cities under
attachment sults.

It appeared from the account that \$5,011,168
(five million eleven thousand one hundred and sixtyeight dollars,) had been received by the trustees
white in office. The nominal losses charged to liquidailon were stated at \$59,242 68; the liabilities raduced \$334,874 62. Charged to other accounts. \$69,
331 91, (not set disposed of). Cash realised from the
above assets, \$83,870 58. Handed over, \$4,473,523 41.

The documents were ordered on file.

J. McWilliams vs. M. McWilliams. Before Judge
Storer and a jury to recover \$1,500 placed for inyestment with defendant. Verdiet for plaintiff.

CASE DECIDED.—In the case of The Trustee of Milcreek Township vs. Mount, late Treasurer, and others, his securities. Case before reported. Judge Mallow gaves, judgment for defendant.

Caruman hips.—The jury in the case of Butler, tried for an assault with intent to commit rape, the jury not being able to agree, were discharged, and the accused let out on ball.

## HE NEWS NEWS NEWS

The Ohio continues to fall at this point, having declined since our last issue about thirty inches los is running freely in the river, and on Saturday there was every prospect of a speedy close of navigation, but the great and sudden change of reaterday the thermometer having risse about sirty degree—encouraged river men and induced them to believe the stream would soon be clear state. The location in the stream would soon be clear state. The location is troublesome, and vesterday the Newsort and Orthogtan farmers made their strips with difficulty, basing several times been locked in the ice.

Business at the lan ing was dail on saturdary, of course, but freights, especially for New Orleans, were numerous, and two steamers, heavily freighted, left in the evening for that port. A couple of house also started for Nashville, but the Bottsville packet did not go out.

not go out.

The worthes restantlay was warm, unacasonably so, and a slight rate feel in the aftersion. Such a temperature will soon so; the ice, and has already had the effect to melt the show and ice in our streets, and to diminiah the decline of the Ohio.

Those Boots St. Louis, W. I. Maclay, Boston. Bostons, Superior, Courier, Alms, J. S. Pringle, Argonaut, S. P. Hiberra, Phio Mo. 2, Swallow, Wenons, Lebanon, Undine, Jeses K. Belind Lehighare detained here at present by the ite; but will soon be relieved if this weather confines.

The rates of feelshhare neminally as follows:

Pittaburg, Cotton, 75c., Molasses, Ec., Whisky Mc., Flour, 16c., Pound Freights, 16c, per 100 bs., Nashville—Whisky, per brl., 40c.; Ale, 30c., Bound St. Louis Havy Jonné Freights, 25c., per 100 bs., St. Louis Heavy Pound Freights, 25c, per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oli Sc. par bril; Stores, 25c.; Ale, 50c; per bril.

New Orleans - Whisky and Oli 90c; Flour, 50c.; Pork lc. Bakon, Busser; theses, 5nc, 85c, per 100 lbs.; Sc. Lard, 30c.; https://doi.org/10.100/10.1

Monatary and Commercial

The large payments of three days were promptly met on Saturday, as they usually are in this city; the only protests being of such parties as this city; the only protests being of such parties as are not expected to take up their paper, unless by accident. Money was in heavy demand and the market close, but not so much so as was authingated.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of Curretter, Eastern Exchange advanced 's at an early hour of the morning; the buying rate being 's, and the telling 's premium. Dealars would not pay full price for Baltimore and Boaton except in particular instances.

Gold was still scarce, and the different orders from country Banks could not be filled, but dealers were willing to pay 30c. 63-5, and charging 's premium.

Business was brisk throughout Saturday in all department of banking.

Buying. Selling.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending Sacurday noon

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending Sazurday noon, were:

Isroars.—Flour, 731 bris.; Whisky, 1.560 barries; Corn, 2.272 bushels; 756 bashels; Oats, 3,106 bushels; Barley, 3,716 bushels; Hogs, 6.262 bead; 767 and Escon, 100 bris.; 19,000 ibs.; Bugar, 121 bhds.; Molasses, 1,235 bags.; Apples, 100 bris.; Butter, 55 kegs; Cheese, 85 boxes; Fotatoes, 2012.

Expours.—Flour. 26 bris.; Whisky, 47 bris. 0. dats, 1,000. Pork and Bacon, 92; tilerces, 43; bris. 10. Sugar, 73 hbds.; Molasses, 157 hhds.; Coffee, 864 bags. Apples, 87 bris.; Butter, 48 kegs; Cheese, 55 boxes; Fotatoes, 112 bris.; Sail, 600 bris.

Friday a New York Tribune observes in regard to Thursday Monetary matters:

There is considerable activity in loans, but the supply of Money on call at 662; per cent. appears to be sufficient to meet all demands. The preparations for paying for the new Size loan, and the proposed issue of Treasury Notes adds temporarily to the wants of the street, but the disbursements of the Sixte and of the Government will very soon distribute these amounts again. In Paper the current rate is 7 per cent. inside of six months, but some prominent names, at hort maturity, still go at 6626; per cent. The Banks are accommodating their dealers freely signatures, excepting such as are first-class, continue to be passed with considerable difficulty.

There being no packet on Saturday, there is little or nothing doing in Foreign Bills. Sterling is 1083-8009. Francs 5 NG65.173.

The same number of the Times remarks concerning dry goods in New York:

We have never been able to chronicle a better prospect for the manufacturing interest generally, at the cise of any sease n, thus at the present time. Not withstanding the near approach of the holidays, and the general inventorying, the business in domestic cottons has been large. The leading distributors have made contracts for future delivery to such an axient as 10 influence the market decidedly, and manufacturies refuse to confirm division of the hol

on. Saturday's St. Louis Democrat thus speaks of Fri lay last: Quietness reigns at the Banks to-day. The offer-ings have been greater than the supply, all week, and tong time bills, particularly, meet with little favor, even at say 35 per cent. off for 4 months. Ex-change is very acarce, and some who sold Sight on the East resterday, at a prem., were buying to-day at 1 per cent, prem., which is the more general selling rate. On New Orleans it is firm at 14 prem. Gold cannot be bought under 1 per cent. prem.

GINGINNATI MARKET-DECEMBER 24.

Tiese for Hams.

GROURBIES - Molasses dull, und offered freely at 6c. Sugar inactive at 54655c. Coffee unchanged

WHEAT—There is an suproved demand, and prices are tending upward, but not quotably higher; sales of 2,750 bushels good white at \$1.25.

OORN—The market is dull, and prices have declined to 5065ci.; sales of 500 hunhals at 52c; 1,100 do. in bulk, at 505c; 1,000 do. for sunmer cured do; sales of 500 boxes good, all Western Reserve, at 5c; 120 do. at 94c; 120 do. at 94

n arrival.

CLOYER SEED—The market is dull, and price are declined to \$4 65,504 70 for sacks and barrels also of 40 bris. at \$(.75; 15 do. at \$7 70; 20 sacks at 45. LINSEED OIL—Prices have advanced ic, per gal an; it may now be quoted at 59@60c.

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